IILLER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW TELLS SYNDICATE SECRETS.

Describes How the Schmidt Game Was Worked for Big Returns.

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ant of District-Attorney The Evening World's pubd new leads, the District-Attoradmits, and these are being d actively, with the probability others may be brough, into the

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that Revnolds and the Vernon aveere also on hand for exami-

The Evening World's exclusive | fall in with Lyons. Lyons was running ward Schlesinger, Low, Powers and Sulscheme was finally suggested to him. in August Miller came to this flat and told my brother and me that he had the biggest kind of a scheme for making money that had ever been conceived. It consists,' said he, 'in taking money from one and with it paying your dividends of 10 per cent, to the other, and keep on paying your dividends out Then as the thing spreads it gets bigger and bigger and bigger, until there

of our lives. Then we get out."
"And so what did I do, like the fool confessions, however, have that I was, but on his advice throw up a good steady place, where I was mak-

"I had charge of the books at first, and had charge of the mail. Sullivan assisted Leslie in looking after the correspondence. Powers ran the Boston branch and Miller did the rest. Weil. the scheme was just what Miller had described it to be, and it grew in a way

"Anything like the poured into that little house in Floyd ening World is to-day able to conme and emphasize the exclusive said letters a day from all over the solution of the confession of Cecil country. It isn't necessary for me to go over the whole ground. But I've seen the people lined two deep down the halls and allow and out on the stoon wall. by another from Charles
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Went imme listely to Boston, where he
found that the money had been removed
by Schlesinger. She was his accompilee.

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SCHLESINGER APPEARS.

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et that Les.ie gave, but he black-looking fellow with an ugly scow that one south Brooklyn Assembly-bureau drawers. Well. I didn't like that and told him so. 'Who are you, any-way,' I asked, 'Come down stairs,' he said to me, 'and see Mr. Miller. He

Schmidt worked for Miller as a toward me, 'get upstairs before I threw cierk. He had charge of the books you out of the window.' "I got away pretty quick. I tell you, and from that day until the crash

MILLER HAS A FORTUNE.

"I don't know how much they took inof the syndicate, and that Schles-dollars. Schlesinger got most, I supor and Powers got part of the pose. Powers got some and Miller got the rest souked away, despite the fact that the police only found 75 cents on him. As to what they meant to do rether of the swindler, which there's no doubt. The thing was get-ting just a little too big to handle and it was time to guit, Just before the raid by The Evening World. The the gang sent out circular letters with the gang sent out ci ca. and alludes, like the others, that the receipts would be exchanged for so much stock of the Franklin Syndicate. Then, having got all the reit is eaid, gave a lot of the celpts in their hands, they had only to money to a woman friend quit and leave no evidence behind. The

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The product of the money and then I saw that 220 per cent was too ridiculous a proposition to consider even for a moment seriously. Syndicate were examined no one will employ me. Wherever i go for work they cry 'scoundrel.' My whole future is blasted. I wish he had

BROTHER'S CONFESSION.

Louis Miller, when seen in the presonce of Mrs. Miller and their father, sneered and chuckled over his brother's

swindling game.
"Say, you reporters wanted to know things, didn't you?" he said. "You used ter day to investigate. But, oh, how nice we fooled you-how we fooled you! And receipts were given. About I suppose you'd like me to tell you the you?-just what suckers they roped in, and whom they didn't rope in, wouldn't anyway, and if I knew, I wouldn't tell.



She was an employee of Miller's and one of the important witnesses against him before the Grand Jury. On the night of the syndicate raid she took \$8,500 into

bail, while the police searched three cities for Schlesinger.

The Evening World came into possession to-day of certain facts that go to show about how much Edward Schlesinger get.

District-Attorney Clark, of Brooklyn.
Is also in possession of the same in-

LIST OF VICTIMS LOST.

Consistent. There were policemen and level for Miller is nown to any service of the syndicate of all kinds, he says, interested in the swindle.

Schmidt also knows that the clergyman he mentions received 5 per cent. commission surreptitiously for bringing members of his flock to Miller as a clerk. He had charge of the books out of the window.

It became known to-day that the "cabinet" in Miller's office, which contained the name of every customer whose the n

ALICE REED'S STORY.

Alice Reed, the head stenographer of liller's syndicate, whom the police would ke very much to talk to, is well remem-ered on Livingston street, Brooklyn, there she boarded. One of her girl

ike very much to talk to, is well remembered on Livingston street. Brooklyn, where she boarded. One of her girl friends declared positively to-day to an Evening World reporter that she is now in England, having left New York a foringst after the syndicate's smash. She is described as a young woman, possibly twenty-seven years old, of attractive spparance, and with a vivacity and fluency of speech that induced many persons to mental one is sufficient to alternate the German and Irish votes from the Republican party.

The party, Republicans say, is becombined to stim, fully 5 feet 8 inches in height.

A few hours after the Miller bubble burst she told her story to an Evening world reporter as follows:

"I've always had to earn my living. It leads one into peculiar places, too.

"I' came to New York early in the Summer. I wanted work as a stenographer and typewriter and thought this was the best place to get it. I went to Miller's office in Floyd street in August, in charge of the other typewriters. I of course, knew nothing about the business. The newspapers began to expose the confidence of the other typewriters. I of course, knew nothing about the business. The newspapers began to expose the story in the was too ridiculous a proposition to consider even for a moment seriously.

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Louis Powers, who managed Miller's Beston office, has been frightened away from New York again by The sevening World's exclusive publication of Leslie's confession.

He left the city soon after Miller's indictment, but returned.

He was not molested, and he remained in this city until Tuesday, when he again disappeared, this time evidently for good. At his bearding-house, if East Twenty-ninth street, it was said that Powers had been gone ten days, but he was seen in Brooklyn on Monday. It is not likely that an indictment will be found against Powers, for he had but slight connection with the Ployd street business. Almost immediately after he entered the concern he was sent down to Boston to open the "Eastern Branch."

MRS. LESLIE INVESTED?

An anonymous letter has been received by E. L. Blake, who has a \$5,000 [the] suit against Miller, which says that Cecil Leslie's wife had \$450 invested in the syndicate without the knowledge of her husband. The letter says:

couldn't find a thing to hold me for with all their eleverness. Say, I'm more than a match for you. Oh, yes, I knew Schleuinger—he was the king-pin, he was. Where is he? Got all the money, he has, and skipped to the Continent. No, I aint got nothing more to say. Will was running along all right, and if the police and newspapers had let him alone he would be running yet."

Mr. Miller, father of the bright finantial large of Leslie, Tears was the gastewer for Leslie. The solice and the first stores at Christopher and Washing. The letter says:

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The Floyd street Annueler's nethods have been completely exposed by Ceell Leslie. who is in hiding, but who is ecessible to The New York Evening World. In that paper Leslie makes a clean breast of the whole affair. Incidentally, he attributes the downfall of Miller to an that Miller had large balvisited the banks in question and who, in various other ways, fortified bimself with information upon which sotion by the police was based.

The Eagle congratulates The Evening World upon its enterprise and goes a little further. It extends its acknowledgment to its contemporary for publishing the whole Lealle story.

There are low newspaper offers across the river in which that part of it involving a tribute to Engle activity and achievement would not have been either juggled with or suppressed altogethe

Shows We Are Allied to Great Britain---Senators Are Wrathful.

"It shows the sums."

Administration to British interests and demonstrates that a secret alliance of some sort exists between the two nations."

The Macrum statement was a bombishell among the Republicans. There are shell among the Republican Senators duced in the House the following resolution:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Representation, and the House the following resolution:

"Resolved, By the House that the Sections of State is directed to inform the Continental Tobasco Continental T

been hadly treated.

Representative Taylor, of Ohio, who was responsible for Macrum's appointment and who is in McKinley's district, protested to the President regarding Macrum's treatment, but as he is a cantum's treatment informed the State Department informed the Stat

A Sing Sing Keeper Will Sit Con-Day and Night. SING SING, Feb. 15.-No special ar-

rangements have been made for the re-

same treatenent accorded to any other condented man.

"Uniform," habover will not be onliged to don the stripes, said Warden Johnson this atternoon, though he will be isolated in Murderers flow.

"The cell to which he is assigned will probably be occupied by him until he goes to death or a new treat is granted and he is taken back to New York. His relatives will not be permitted to send him food or fruit. When visited, his friends will not be permitted to shake hands with him, because of an old rule of the fact that there is an iron extern three feet from the door of his cell, through which he will talk. Between the screen and the cell door a keeper will continually sit on guard.

"All the letters received by Molineux will be read before they are delivered to him. The doctor will visit him daily, and every care will be taken of his health."

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(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.
Consul Macrum's statement is regarded in the Senate as proof positive of the existence of a secret alliance between Great Britandian and the United States.

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WASHINGTON. Peb. 15.—It was authoritatively stated at the State Department to-day that Mr. Macrum had failed to show that Mr. Macrum had ayer reported to the Department that World & West. World a West. of the British authorian to the

It was said that he did, in a general way, report that both official and private mall intended for American citizene did not reach him punctually and asked that protest be made.

The Department investigated and learned that no unnecessary delay existed and does not credit the statement that any correspondence, official or otherwise, was opened, inspected and delayed by British authorities.

Capt. Belancy Says His Two Prissacra Are Wanted for a Recent Bjg Job.

Police Capt. Delaney, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, took two handcuiled prisoners to Vockville Court this afternoon, whom he had remanded to his custody.

He said they were professional burglars, but would tell nothing about them

till he had made other arrests.

The prisoners are Thomas Healy, alias
John Ryan, twenty-five years old, of 286 John Ryan, twenty-five years old, of 20 East Thirty-sixth street, and John Healy, twenty years old, of 617 Firm avenue. The men are said to be cousine. Capt. Delaney would not say hou, when or where he captured the men, and he would only tell that the case is in connection with a recent big burglary.

LONDON STOCKS STRON

Prices of Stocks Off in

Sympathy—Trading

Active.

An energetic raid by the bears on Su-

gar and Third Avenue dropped them

two points each from the opening. Man-

hattan and Brooklyn Rapid Transit de-

clined fractionally after a good start in sympathy with Third Avenue.

d in Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Erie first preferred, Federal Steel, Fed-

eral Steel preferred, Pennsylvania.

United States Leather and the Balti-

ern Pacific and Southern Pacific, were

firm. The trading was quite active, but

of small volume.
Concerted bidding up of the metal

stocks caused advances of 1 and 1 1-2 in

the group. Other stocks also came into demand, Sugar rallying to the best and Manhattan, Rubber, Third Avenue and

the Tobaccos recovering 1 and 2 points.

The Pacific Issues, particularly No

more & Ohio usaues.

PATRICK NORTON & CO.,

Cor. 3d Ave. and 127th St.,

Consisting of

Men's, Boys' and Children's ket to-day were generally irregular, but the railroad list advanced sharply sil around on the rise in London.

Baltimore & Ohio went up a point, but later the entire list lost the opening advances and receded below last night's Hats and Furnishings, Tennessee Coal & Iron was in good demand and opened an extreme two points to the good, but quickly lost half

at a price that will allow us to sell it at

ONE-HALF (½) OFF

Patrick Norton & Co.'s Former Prices. The firm of PATRICK NORTON & CO. was in business but a little over a year, and

felt obliged to retire on account of the extreme high grade of their stock not being suited to the requirements of the neighborhood. The stock is one of the cleanest and best we have ever bought. Every garment was properly made and shaped, and not a shred of cotton in the whole assor We consider this the greatest opportunity we've ever presented to clothing

Full Particulars and Price List in To-Morrow's Papers. NOTICE-25 experienced clothing salesmen wanted for his sale. Must have city references.

------MODEST GIVER TO THE NEEDY POOR.

A man, who modestly said that he had no name—at least, none for publication-walked into the cashier's office of The World yesterday afternoon bearing two paper ham, each one of which contained \$100 in good, substantial money of the United States.

"This note will explain all," he said, and heatily took his de parture. The note was as follows: "New York World: Kindly use inclosed \$200 for the benefit of the

poor as you may best see St. A few lines in Sunday's edition as re-cespt would be desirable, yet no thanks for me. Thanks for your The Evening World has credited the \$200 to The Evening World's Sick Bables' Fund. There is no greater and nobler charity in this big

***************************** active and strong, with the gains aver-aring from 1-8 to 2-4 per cent. all

and the preferred at 64 1-4, Union Pasellic at 51 1-8. St. Paul at 124 1-4 and Louisville & Nashville at 81 5-8. These are all bid prices.

WHEAT WAS STEADY BUT NOT VERY ACTIVE.

Liverpool cables showed an advance of 1-4 to 1-2, but the French markets were off 15 to 20 points. Local shorts were considerably reduced last night and thus New York opening prices were: wheat, 76 1-8; May gorn, 40 5-6 bid.

Chicago's opening prices were: wheat, 647-6; July, 603-8; May New York's closing prices were: May wheat, 75 5-8 bid; March, 77 1-2; July.

25 1-2 asked; May corn. 41 1-4. Chicago's closing prices were: May wheat, 60 hid; February, 67 l-6; July, 66 5-3 hid. May core, 34 l-6. May oats, 24 asked.

closing prices of cotton to-day August, 5.49 to 5.60; September, 7.92 to nel thrown by a mountain gun, which 7.94; October, 7.60 to 7.70; November, 7.55 was worked from one of the windows. to 7.60: January. 7.66 to 7.70. Market

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC POR TO-DAY

HIGH WATER. PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

to Douth in Public

Wheat opened steady but not very se-Troops.

> MANILA. Feb. 15 .- On the night of men armed with rifles, attacked the American garrison at Daraga, in South-

ern Luson. Reinforcements were sent from Albay. whereupon the mass body of the enemy made an attack on Albay and burned &

The Fortieth Volunteer Infantry. which is stationed at Albay, retired to a convent and fired volleys at the rebeis from the roof. The insurgents surroundit on fire, but were routed by the shrap-

The detachment which went to Daraga took refuge with the Spaniards in the town hall and fought the rebels all night. Finally the insurgents retreated, leaving seventy-one dead on the ground. The American loss was two killed and five wounded. One of the wounded was

an officer.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15.—The Adjutant-General received a cable measage to-day from Gen. Otis giving a brief outline of the progress of military operations in the Ph II; ...nes.

He says the insurgents in Camarines show considerable activity and make attacks on our troops along the southeastern coast of Luzon Island. It is reported that they hold several hundred spanish and a new American prisoners in the vicinity of Nueva Caceraa.

Kobbe with two regiments occupies the southeastern extremity of Luzon from Tobaco on the north to Densol on the south; also all important points of the Islands of Catanduanes, Bamar and Leyie. The conditions throughout the Philippines, he says, are gradually improving.

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